WEATHER FORECAST. Fair tonight and Friday.

Police Lieutenant and Four Taft Would Veto Measure if Others Are Arraigned For Rosenthal Murder.

REWARD OF \$5000 FOR "GYP THE BLOOD"

New York, N. Y., Aug. 22.-Police lieutenant Charles Becker and four of his alleged underworld accomplices were arraigned in the court of general sessions today to plead an indictment charging them with the murder of the gambler, Herman Rosenthal.

Counsel for Becker said that he was not ready to plead today and the court set next Tuesday for the pleading. The other four prisoners all pleaded not guilty with permission to withdraw the plea by Tuesday.

The court room was packed to suffo-The court room was packed to suffocation when the prisoners entered. Becker towered above the others like a giant. The first case called was that of Becker. As the clerk read the indictment, charging murder in the first degree. John F. Mciptyre, Becker's counsel, announced that he was prepared to please to the indictment which the grand jury handed up some weeks ago.

"But that indictment has been super-seded by the present one," said judge Refuses To Plead.

"Then we refuse to plead," said Mr. McIntyre. He then asked for a post-ponement, and Tuesday, August 27, was the date set.

assassins escaped.

The policeman's most interesting bit of testimony was a statement that he had seen "Bridgie" Webber in the Metropole shortly before the shooting and had seen him again in front of the Cadillac hotel when Rosenthal was

Beeker's Many Bank Accounts.

Becker's Many Bank Accounts.

District attorney Whitman gave out the information this afternoon that he had unearthed six more bank accounts of police lieutenant. Becker showing deposits of about \$12,500.

The prosecution has now located sums of money aggregating \$125,000 held on deposit in several banks by the accused police officer.

General Search For Graft.

All the forces of the district attorney's office with the aid of a sauad of private detectives, were directed today to ferret out evidence of police graft. When justice Goff convenes the extraordinary session of the grand jury on Sept. 3, district attorney Whitman propases to lay information before the court that several persons can supply valuable information of police blackmail. With the filing of this information scores of subpenas will be issued for various "John Does" to appear in court and tell the truth or go to prison.

With the formality of the arraignment today of five of these indicted for murder of the gambler, Herman Rosenthal, concluded, the district attorney proposes to direct his entire attention for the next week or so to hunting evidence for use in the John Doe inquiries.

District attorney Whitman has information that he will lay publicly before justice Goff that no less than four inspectors and three civilians are involved in police corruption.

ors and three civilians are in-Indict "Strong Arm Men." A sealed indictment charging per-jury was handed up by the grand jury today against Charles Steinart and James White, former members Lieut Becker's strong arm squ Lieut Becker's strong arm squad. They are charged with "framing" a

un carrying case against the gang eader, "Big Jack" Zelig. Offers Reward for "Gyp the Blood."

offers Reward for "Gyp the Blood."
Charging that some members of the New York police department knowingly permitted the escape of "Gyp the Blood." and "Lefty Louis," the missing gangsters indicted for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, district attorney Whitman has offered a reward of \$5000 for the capture of the fugitives.

The generosity of private citizens made it possible for the district attorney to offer the reward.

One of the district attorneys's reasons for suspecting that the police have allowed the two to escape was indicated when it became known that Sam Schepps in his testimony before the grand jury said three detectives from New York police headquarters had recognized him while he was hiding in Fallsburg. N. Y. and had deliberately allowed him to escape. These detectives had been sent to the region to find him.

SECRET SERVICE WILL AID IN NEW YORK POLICE PROBE. Washington, D. C., Aug. 22.-William J. Flynn, chief of the New York

service, plans to assist the board of New York aldermen in their investi-gation of police conditions in New York. ORVILLE WRIGHT

FALLS INTO RIVER Aviator Has Close Call, but

Escapes Serious

Injury. Dayton, O. Aug. 22.—Orville Wright, flying a hydroniane in an experimental flight south of the city late yesterday, took an unexpected plunge into the Miami river, when making a turn, and was only saved from a perilous experience by the shallowness of the stream. ence by the shallowness of the stream. He received slight injuries in the fall.

The hydrophine had to be retirined to any of the board's members. the factory for repairs

Gen. Wood's Tenure Was Interfered With.

UNDERWOOD TELLS OF LABORER'S BURDEN

Washington, D. C., Aug. 22.-Under virtual notice from president Taft that he would again veto the army approhe would again veto the army appropriation. bill if it contained any "riders" affecting the tenure of the office of Gen. Wood, chief of staff, the house and senate conferces today struck from the bill a contemplated provision to that effect and presented a report free from the features upon which the president based his first veto.

Laderwood Reviews Situation.

Majority leader Oscar W. Underwood, reviewing the achievements of the Democratic house in the Congressional Record, today set forth, as he sees it, the situation before the American consumers under the present tariff system in this fashion:

"Under the present oppressive tar-

tem in this fashion:

"Under the present oppressive tariff law the laboring man returns at night from his toll clad in a woolen suit, taxed 75 percent; shoes taxed 126 percent; stockings and underwear 71 percent; a cotton shirt taxed 50 percent; a wool hat and woolen gloves taxed 78 percent. He carried a dinner pall taxed at 45 percent, and greets his wife as she looks through a window pane taxed at 42 percent.

The Laborer's Burden."

"After scraping his shoes on an iron

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McIntrye. He then asked for a postponement, and Tuesday, August 25, was
the date set.

The case of "Whitey" Lewis was
the date set.

The case of "Whitey" Lewis was
quickly disposed of by his plea of not
guilty and was followed by similar
pleas from "Dago Frank." Jack Suillwan and William Shapiro, chauffeur of
the socalled "murder car." Court then
adjourned.

The five men arraigned today in
cluded all the prisoners so far arrested in the Rosenthal case, but not
all those indicted.

"Gyp the Blood" and "Lefty Louie,"
the two remaining gunmen involved in
the shooting have not been captured,
although they have been indicted.

Louis Libby Released.

Daniel Frohman was foreman of the
jury which, after hearing the evidence,
returned a verdict that Rosenthal had
come to his death by means of a bullet
wound in the brain "caused by some
person- or persons unknown." The jury
recommended that Louis Libby, part
owner of the gray "murder car" be
discharged from oustody. This was
done.

The inquest was brief and perfunctoiny and was confined merely to determining the cause of Rosenthal's death.
Foliceman William J. Flies, when
criticised for his failure to capture the
heart of the shots he pulled his gin
and ran out on the sidewalk. He and
other officers jumped into the taxicab
and gave pursuit to an automobile going east. This auto—bile, he learned
later, was not the one in which the
sessasins escaped.

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scribes medicine, taxed 25 percent, which being ineffective, he passes from this life and his remains are deposited in a coffin, taxed 35 percent, which is conveyed to the cemetery in a wagon, taxed 25 percent, placed in mother earth, and the grave filled in b yuse of a spade, taxed 25 percent, while over his grave is raised a monument, taxed 50 percent."

Mr. Underwood at considerable length reviewed the legislation enacted by the Democratic house and condemned the Republican policy as disclosed in

the Republican policy as disclosed in the session now closing.

The provision of the house hill for a five year enlistment was modified to provide for a soven year term, four years of which shall be active service and three years reserve. All the army posts would be retained as they now exist. The house receded from its attempt to reduce the gavalry strength to five regiments.

Parcels Post Agreed Upon. Provision for a parcels post system in this year's postal appropriations bill was agreed upon today by conferees it he house and senate. The plan accepted is a modification of the Bourne senate bill. The senate's amendment to increase second class mail rates was cilminated.

Provide for Court Until March. Finally framed, so as to meet the approval of president Taft a new legslative, executive and judicial appro priation bill has been passed by the house. It eliminates the disputed provision for abolishing the commerce court, substituting for it an appropri-ation for that tribunal until March 4. Pomerene's BIH Passes.

Senatoh Pomerene's bill providing a uniform system of bills of lading, and regulating the transfer of such bills, was passed by the senate without a dissenting vote. It contains a complete code of laws governing the issue and use of bills of lading.

Expect to Adjourn Saturday.

In appointing representative Curley of Massachusetts assistant Democratic whip, with instructions to see that all Democratic members be in their places, speaker Clark announced that house leaders expect to adjourn congress Saturday night.

SUFFRAGETS MUST PAY FOR DAMAGE

Officers Enter Home of Ab sent Leader and Sell

· Furniture. London, Eng., Aug. 22.—The British suffragets are indignant today because sheriff's officers entered the country house of Mr. and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, two of their leaders, who are now visiting in Canada, and ordered the furniture to be sold to pay costs of the recent consultary prosecution. recent conspiracy prosecution.

Mr. and Mrs. Pethick-Lawrence were
sentenced to nine months imprisonment
on May 22 at the Old Balley sessions for

ing their followers to malicious The women's social and political The women's social and political union today issued a statement declaring that the action of the sheriff's officers was in the nature of persecution, because the windows broken by suffragets had been replaced by the insurance companies and the tradesmental obtained a good advertisement through the affair.

The union points out that the promoters of the recent coal strike in London caused infinitely greater loss to the community than the suffragets had done and were allowed to go unpunitived.

TO PROBE APPRAISERS' BOARD Washington, D. C., Aug. 22.—President Taft today appointed a committee of government officials to investigate the board of United States general appraisers to ascertain if there has been considered of duty malescence in the board of United States appraisers to ascertain if there has been "neglect of duty malfeasance in office, or inefficiency" on the part of office, the board's members. The board has headquarters in New York.

Mexico North Western Road Is Opened—Telegraph to Be Reopened.

CUSTOM HOUSE IS PUT INTO SHAPE

Juarez is an active city aside from the festivities. Thursday found a sudden resumption of business. Shops long closed were opened, and federal and civic offices were suddenly occupied with former office holders.

Most important from a commercial point of view is the opening for traffic of the Mexico North Western rallway, the road which runs over a circuitous route from Juarez to Chibuahua city through the rich tarming and mining districts and the lumbering sections around Pearson and Madera. Both passenger and freight traffic on the Pearson road reopened Thursday.

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Trains in Daylight,

Temporarily the daylight schedule adopted during the revolutionary times will be in vogue. Passenger trains will leave the union station in El Paso at 7:05 a. m., stopping over the night at Madera, and arriving in Chinushua. at 3 p. m. of the next day. Returning the trains will leave Chihuahua at 1:30 p. m. and arrive in El Paso at 7:50 p. m., making the stoppover at Madera. The first train departed from El Paso Thursday morning.

Equipment Back in Junez.

All of the equipment of the Mexico Northwestern which has been kept in El Paso to keep the rebels from taking it, has been returned to the railroad's headquarters in Juneze.

On Thursday morning's train the

on Thursday morning's train the coaches were packed to their fullest capacity with Americans who have been refugees in El Paso since the rebel troubles took place in the vicinity which the North Western traverses. They were mostly employes of the Pearson company's plants and business men. There will be many hundreds of people returning to the Galeana district during the next few days over this road. over this road.

over this road.

Impossible to Handle All.

It is impossible for the prezent to handle all of the freight which is at present piled up in El Paso awaiting movement over the North Western to points south. There are shout 360 loaded cars in the different El Paso yards at the present time waiting to be moved and at Madera and Pearson all of the cars available are loaded with lumber ready to be moved north-ward.

Coal For Smelters.

Coke and coal will be held up for the present time on account of the vast quantity of other freight that has to be moved southward. At the present time there are about 100 cars of coke to be moved to the smeller in the smelter however has Chihuahua. The smelter however has plenty of fuel, as it has been obtaining all fuel by way of Torreon and likewise has been shipping bullion and likewise has been shipping bullion and

Repairing Telegraph Line. Repairing relegraph line.
Repairs will be under way soon on the lines of the federal telegraph, which run over the entire district south of Juarez. The wires are cut which run over the entire distract south of Juarez. The wires are cut in many places, but there is a line as far as Villa Ahumada on the Mexican Central railway. The Juarez office of the government owned telegraph will be opened at once in the customs house building. The old force will be in charge.

Customs House a "Sight."

Customs House a "Sight." The customs house is a "sight." On their hasty exit, the rebels emptied deaks strewing innumerable letters and records over the floors of the spacious building. A force of clerks is engaged in sorting these records. Most of the customs records were destroyed by the rebels but duplicates are in the hands of the Maxican consult at in the hands of the Mexican consul at El Paso. Pero Maise, the former deputy collector of customs, will be in charge provisionally until the appointment of a collector. The port

may be opened today.

Street Car Runs Over Loop.

Repairs on the trestle spanning the irrigation canal on Avenida, Juarez have been completed, and street car traffic around the Mexico loop was resumed Wednesday afternoon in time resumed Wednesday afternoon in time to care for the crowds that flocked over from E! Paso. The salcons of Juarez were opened Thursday morning, and so far very good order has been kept in the newly populated town. Dr. Cardenas, the new "jefe politico," is organizing the municipal fabric; Benito Aldaz, the chief of police installed just after the detarture of

NOW THEY HAVE
INVENTED HOT ICE

Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 22.—
Prof. Percy E. Bridgman, of the department of physics at Harvard, has succeeded in making "hot lee." He has manufactured some having a temperature of, 173 degrees Fahrenheit and he is confident he tan make it even hotter.

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The hot lee was produced by
putting water under a pressure
of more than 30,000 atmospheres (200,000 pounds to the
square inch). In appearance,
the hot ice was similar to the
brand in general use.

the rebels, remains in charge of the

force.

Many "Sick" Quit the Hospital.

The old rebei hospital has become nearly deserted. There were about 100 sick and wounded confined there just prior to the federal occupation of the town, and the rebels on their departure left all behind. Now there are crily 24 inmates of the hospital. The answer is that some were not so sick or crippled as was supposed. Dr. Wilson has turned over the care of the infirm to the Mexican White Cross society.

Soldier Robbed of Ciothes.

Dressed in a pair of cotton drawers, a bandana handkerchief, and a drooping mustache—and that was all—a small dark bay individual was walked into the Juarez police station yesterday afternoon. He vainly tried to cover his naked body with the handkerchief, and onw and then hitched up his drawers. "I have been robbed." explained the spector excitedly to the police clerk. They took my money, my uniform, my shoes—everything except these."

"Who are you," asked the clerk. "I am a federal soldier," explained the man."

"But you do not look like a federal," Many "Sick" Quit the Hospital.

the man "But you do not look like a federal," questioned the crerk.
Look. I can prove it. See, these are federal drawers."
And they led him away to his bar-

And they led him away to his barracks.

Officers Visit El Pase.

A few Mexican army officers visited Ell Paso Thursday merming. With permission they are allowed to come over, although tien. Tellez himself may not leave Mexican soll without special permission from the department of war.

Pustellee Not Yet Opened.

It may be several days before the Jarrez, postoffice will be again reopened as keyes de Ybarra, Mexican postal inspector, who is now in Ell Paso, has notified postmaster J. A. Smith that it can not be opened until instructions are received from Mexico City. In the meantime postmaster Smith will continue to have charge of the Juarez main and it will be distributed from the El Paso office.

It is believed but the new postmaster in Juarez will be Evarista Rodriguez, who was postmaster under the Disa government. He is now in Ell Paso.

El Paso.

All of the supplies, stamps and material for the postoffice are now in El Paso and in the custody of postomaster J. A. Smith, who will turn it over to the Mexican officials when word to open the postoffice in Juarez is received.

REBEL GOVERNOR'S BOND IS FORFEITED

Sureties For M. Marchrenas Jr. Have Suit Filed For Bond.

United States commissioner Onver Thursday morning against M. Maccarenas, jr., provisional governor of Senora, Edward Moye and Max Moye for the payment of a bond of \$750 which is declared forfatted by the United States court, for the nonsuperance of Mascarenas before the court. The plaintiffs in the suit were Charles Boynton, United States attorney and & Engelking, assistant United States attorney.

Mascarenas was arrested on July 9.

1912, on a charge of violation of the
neutrality laws. He made bond and returned to Mexico.

REBELS CUT DOWN CUSTOMS RECEIPTS

Mexico Short on Cash This Year as Result of Occupation of Juarez.

Mexico City, Mex., Ann. 22.—Custor's receipts for the fiscal year that ended July 1, 1912, show a decrease of \$2.000.

100 under last year. An atimate of ngo-bable receipts of the coming year. further decrease of \$1 500,000. Less to the government through the occupation of Juarez by the rebeis was estimated at \$200,000.

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Two Wounded at Leon Are Killed on the Way to the Hospital.

AMERICAN ADMIRAL TAKES FULL CHARGE

Washington, D. C., Aug. 22.—Two Americans are reported to have been deliberately murdered in the massacre of Nicaraguan loyal troops by the rebels at Leon on August 19. One was said to be Harvey Dodd of Kosciusko, Miss.; the other a man named Phillips. The two men had been wounded and were seeking refuge in a hospital, accord-ing to the report received today at the

two men had been wounded and were seeking refuge in a hospital, according to the report received today at the state department.

Dodd and Phillips were said to have been fighting with the government troops.

The killing of Dodd and Phillips, though not entirely a parallel, recalls the killing of Cannon and Groce by Zelaya in 1949, which resulted in an upheaval that threw the dictator out of office and sent him to European exile. The state department is pressing for more information.

Rebels Are Taking Towns.

more information.

Rebels Are Tuking Towns.

A delayed dispatch from Corinto today says the rebels are taking towns between Leon and Chinandaga. They are reported to have confiscated a large plantation and a distillery containing \$5,900,000 worth of alcohol.

With the arrival of additional United States forces in Nicaragua, rear admiral Sutherland, on the cruiser California, will take full command.

Massacre Confirmed.

WIRELESS REPORTS REBEL

New Orleans, La., Aug. 22.—General Luis Mena, leader of the revolution-ists in Nicaragua, was seized and is now held as a prisoner by members now need as a prisoner by members of the Liberal party in Leon, accord-ing to wideless messages from Blue-fields, received here by Juan J. Savella, Nicarauguan consul A New Orleans.

MARINES LEAVE SAN DIEGO. San Diego, Callf. Aug. 22.—The Call-fornia cleared for Central America at 6:05 last night, three hours after recelpt of official orders from Washing-

DETROIT ALDERMAN HAS BAIL PIXED AT \$1000.

Detroit, Mich. Aug. 22—Alderman Thomas Glinnan, president of the com-mon council and alleged receiver of bribe money was bound over to the recorder's court, on \$1000 ball, at the conclusion of his examination in police court.

Detective Walter J. Brennan, testi-

fying in the examination of Glinnan, gave further details of the "boodle trap" which resulted in the arrest of Glinnan and 17 other alderman and council committee clerk Edward Schreiter Glennan, it is alleged accepted \$1000 to secure the passage of an ordinance closing Seventh street for the benefit of the Wabash railway.

By N. M. WALKER

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Evidence in Election Contest Shows That Dunne Made

Out Many Ballots-Some Voters Testify That They

Never Saw Their Ballots After They Were Made

Out-Testimony Shows That Ring Work-

ers Went Into Booths With Voters.

angry.

Monday, following the election, the witness said that he was coming to town in his wagon, and that Joe Dunne in a buggy drove up behind him. He stated that Dunne had a long buggy whip and, after calling him names, struck him several times across the face. In giving his testimony, the witness indicated parts of his face on which he stated that he had been

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The massace of the loyal Nicaraguan troops sent to defend Leon is trulk, confirmed in a belated cablegram received today from the American legation at Managua dated August 15. The rebeis refused quarter and auxiliated the even four.

Today's early advices to the state department are that the situation is critical. Though the American marked and biselackets are holding Managua agust 17 hough the American marked and biselackets are holding Managua agust 17 hough the American marked and biselackets are holding Managua agust 17 hough the American marked and biselackets are holding Managua of the committee of th

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chief is Gen. Zeledon. The Liberais That the presence of the yellow tickand Menistas have nothing in common except that they both are opposed 19 for the reason that they instructed the the government. a common or varience in one of the pre-cincts, was textified to by one of the witnesses put on the stand Tuesday. The law probibits a voter taking any alip of paper with him into the voting laces to be used by him as a guide in making out his ballot. That these tickets in some instances were so used was the opinion of one of the witnesses.

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Drank Lauor in Polls.

Albert Conzales was the first witness Thursday morning. He testified:

"I was associate judge in precinct No. 2. I scratched a few tickets. John B. Saunders scratched some. I saw liquor drunk at the polls. Some of them drank; all of them drank. They drank whisky right inside of the building.

"I saw Fred Delgado. I saw him about every hour talking to Mr. Saunders. Saunders went back frequently to the rear end of the house and talk to him. Delgado would call to him. When they were talking everything would be stopped. Voters Enter From Rear. "During the day I saw not less than

Whipped across the face because he did not vote the ring ticket was an experience one witness swore to at the continuation of the contest of the recent Democratic primaries Thursday morning.

The witness testified that when he went into the polling place at precinct No. 7, he was met by Joe Dunne and sisked how he was going to vote. The witness stated that he replied that he was going to vote the anti-ring ticket.

The witness stated that he replied that he was going to vote the anti-ring ticket.

Toe Dunne, he said, then turned to him and said: "That's alright. I'll fix you." Several times the witness was sked by the attorneys if he thought bunne meant that he would fix his icket, or referred to him and not his ticket, and appeared to be nary.

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get in.
"There was trouble with the count.
I was standing around there to see
that everything was all right. I was not counting. Keeping the Count.

"Whenever Saunders would go over and talk to Deigado, everything would stop. He instructed me not to make out any tickets. Delgado Closes the Polls.

Delgado Closes the Polls.

"Delgado was acting more as presiding induce than Saunders. Delgado was right at the door when he pulled out his watch and said to Saunders. It's 7 octock. Close up. Saunders closed the pells He did not look at his own watch.

"Delgado was in the voting place every half hour. There was a policeman right at the door where the people entered. He was armed. I did not hear of any request heing made for a plear of any request being made for a policeman. There was no disturbance.

"I can't say that the final report sent in from that precinct was correct or

not. "I knew Henry Kelly to be a very notive supporter of the ring. He's a

boss."
Faivey: "He doesn't boss you?"
Witness: "I should say not."
On cross examination witness testified: "They had the best of us because they had two associate judges. With that exception each officer in the polls represented his particular ticket. When the voters wanted to vote the Continued on page three.

MORMONS TO GO INTO TENTS AT DOUGLAS

Rebels Are Whipped in Fight at Moctezuma, Losing a Large Supply of Ammunition, With a Pack Train, Which the Federals Captured - Rebels Await Reinforcements to Renew the Fight-Americans Fleeing From Mining Camps.

eral families coming each day. For morning. Space was donated by E. R. Pirtle on which to set up tents, 100 of which have been requisitioned by Brown from El Paso.

At present it is impossible to secure houses here for the refugees. The colonists, endeavoring to save as much of their wheat crop as possible, are sending it in large quantities to the Sonora Mercantile company in Agus Pricts. The company bought sev- do no good to remain. eral thousand bushels and is allowing the colonists to store the remainder in the elevator of the new flour mill.

Fronterns, Sonora became alarmed early this morning by the firing of 40 or 50 shots a short distance east of town. The federal garrison turned out under arms to await the approach of the rebels, reported to be near. Daylight came but there were no rebels. The federals insist that the rebels were there but the townspeople say the federnl scouting parties mistook each other for enemies and fired promis-

clously, then retreated. The federals won a temporary vietory at Moctezuma Monday, according were then dislodged and pursued into i try contiguous to that city is cut off.

Douglas, Ariz., Aug. 22.-Mormon a canyon near town, where the fight refugees continue to arrive here, sev- | was renewed. Maj, Trujiflo, coming up the other enayon surprised the rebels, catching them between two fires and providing shefter for these subjects, a dispersing them. The rebels reassemconference between O. P. Brown, mayor | bled five miles east of Mocturuma and are awaiting reinforcements to renew the attack. The federals exptured a pack of burrors from the rebels in the canyon fight with several thousand rounds of ammunition. American women are arriving on

> every train from Nacozari and the mea there are ready to leave at a moment's notice, they say.

> Americans of the Compus district are also prepared to come out in a body when it becomes apparent that it will

REBELS WRECK RAILROAD.

Tucson, Ariz., Aug. 22 .- In an effort to demoralize train service to the west coast of Mexico, insurrectos are burning bridges and ripping up raits between the border and Guaymas and Magatian. Officials of the Southern Pacific company of Mexico issued a statement today saying 20 bridges had been burned or blown up since Tuesday. Train service can not be reestablished, it was said, until the rebels

cense activity. As a result of the rebel depredations the small forces of federals stationed along the railroad cannot effect a juncture. Wires were cut south of to advices received here. The rebels took three streets of the town, the federals holding the houses. The rebels and all communication with the coun-

abric; Benito Aldaz, the chief of police on the stalled just after the departure of After Fighting His Way North,

General Tellez Is Given Roses Federal Command of Seasoned Campaigners Is Finest Ever Seen In Juarez.

the troops under command of Gen. Joaquin Tellez. The crowds of Juarez citizens, enlarged by a crowd from El Paso, lined the principal streets and watched the passing show without a sign of enthusiasm or a cheer for the men who have been fighting their way from the south toward the border. This lack of enthusiasm was noticeable every place the federals appeared. The interest taken in their menuthe content of the content of the content of the curiosity and the speciacle of marching troops falled to arouse the people to any concerted show of patriotism.

We get a flower For Teliez.

Wrenth of Roses For Tellez. The review was preceded by a dem-onstration, in honor of the troops, at the Benito Juarez monument, where the Benito Juarez monument, where speeches were made welcoming the federals to the border town, and where little girls, in white dresses and carrying tricolored flags, sang patriotle songs. But it was the military that was the big attraction. When a body of troops marched within a block of the monument the crowd would rush toward them, neglecting the speakers, who were addressing the crowds from the monument steps. Sounds of trumpet calls could be heard from the barthe monument steps. Sounds of trum-pet calls could be heard from the bar-racks and from the rear of the custom

ARCHING federals filled the streets of Juarez Wednesday afternoon for the review of the troops under command of Gen. Joaquin Tellez. The crowds of Juarez itizens, enlarged by a crowd from El Caso, lined the principal streets and watched the passing show without a proposed for a street of the passing show without a street of the citizens, in front of custom house, he did not make the expected speech, but bowed graciously to the doners. Gen. Tellez wore a fatigue uniform of yenow kahki with a black knotted scarf around his neck and the three golden stars of his rank on his epaulets. Gen. Tellez has a gray, drooping musiache and is gray haired.

drooping mustache and is gray haired.

The splendid horse which the commander of the federal troops rode attracted as much attention as the distinguished looking commander. The horse is a big bay, pure blooded and full of fire. When mounted on the horse, Gen. Tellez can be seen above the heads of his mounted staff and made an imposing military picture, as he rode at the head of the troops Wednesday afternoon, He also has an automobile which he uses while in the cities and with which he dispatches his orders, with orders to the various parts of his command. The auto is driven by a uniformed officer, who is an expert driver.

Artillery Attracts Attention.

Artillery Attracts Attention. The artillery division attracted more attention than either the infantry or suppers, although both are fine looking bodies of men. The artillery is parked in the rear of the custom house and the borses and mules are stabled in the buildings on Juarez avenue included in the custom house yard. The the monument steps. Sounds of trumpet calls could be heard from the barracks and from the rear of the custom house where the artillery is quartered. The parade to the monument started at four oclock and was headed by Gen. Tellez and his brigade band. Gen. Tellez is a man past middle age, grizaled by the campaigns in the south and of the true Mexican fighting type. He resembles Diaz in the set of his law and the elevation of his check bones. Like Diaz, he is silent and only speaks when he issues orders, and then in monosyllables. Even when he was presented with a wreath of roses by presented with a wreath of roses by tain howitzers and rapid fire machine and Casas Grandes,

mules. A trumpet corps, dressed in red trimmed uniforms, is attached to the artillery division. Fine Body Soldiers. The men of Teller's command are the

The men of Tellex's command are the finest body of soldiers ever seen in luarex, not excepting those who were sent there for the Taft-Diaz meeting. While many of them are the small, emaciated type of tropical Indian, the greater number are well built, broad shouldered young fellows who march in step and swing along with an approach to military precision which the old federal army lacked. These men are all seasoned campaigners and many of them wear full beards. The soldiers did not seem to notice the fact that they were received as heroes by the border populace after fighting their they were received as heroes by the border populace after fighting their way north under a blazing sun. They narched along as if it was all a part of the day's work and paid little attention to the crowds along the streets. The officers are mostly young men and many of them are recent graduates of the military college at Chapultepec. They ride good horses and are heatly uniformed, in the state colored khakl, with red banded caps.

Many Camp Followers. Many Camp Followers.

The camp followers, an institution of the Mexican federal army, are to be seen everywhere in Juarez. They squat around their little fires, cooking tortillas or boiling beans for their men of the army or tramp through the streets, barefooted, clad in rags and with their soiled hair in their eyes, These women are the commissary department of the army, for they provide the food which the federal suldiers eat.

Those who accompanied the federals to Juarez are just as disheyeled as were those who tramped in with the federals of the Diaz days from Bauche